SOCIETY NEWS.

any items of interest suitable for this department, fr. m Sedalia or nei-hboring places, are respecifully selicited. We want a vivacious, activand theory lady correspondent in a l the ne ghboring towns tributary to Sedalla. Address all such communications to ttoss Pearle, society reporter, Bare-o effice, Fedalis, Mo

SEDALIA.

- Miss Belle Herold is the guest of friends in Lamonte.

-Miss Carrie Jacobs visited friends in Houstonia last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walburn were in this city last week.

friends in Boonville. -Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson, of Houstonia,

were in this city Tuesday.

-Mrs. H. E. Depp was the guest Boonville friends last week.

-Miss Rosa Hart is spending Sunday made the society so successful.

with friends in California, Mo. -Miss Bettie Waddell is the guest of Miss Fannie Shanklin at Carrollton.

-Miss Sne Evans returned Tuesday

attend the Craig's ball this week. -Prof. Mahler, of this city, will be ma ter of ceremonies at the Craig's Rifles ball dies and were much enjoyed. The evening to be given in Kansas City this week.

Mrs. J. R. Barrett and several other 1-dies, who intended giving luncheors last very inclement weather.

of the most graceful hostesses in the city, Kattie, Cammie and Hattie Hughes, Hatgave a pleasant and enjoyable tea in honor tie McDonald, Lypia Kent, Lena Farnof a few friends yesterday evening.

W. C. T. U. of this state and well known and Hughes, Frank Hughes, Ed Kent, here, will lecture at the Warsaw Christian Will Ramsey, LeRoy Jones, Ernest Henchurch on the evenings of January 26 and ney, John Hill, Frank Waller, Harry

The ladies of the Episcopal church will give one of their enjoyable luncheon. next Wednesday. The souvenirs will consist of dainty and pretty china teacups and

the entertainment for the benefit of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kingsbaker, at ton, Miss Hattie Marvin and others.

waka' Kansas, will accompany Dr. Clemmons to his desolate home, and will be ab- ly served and carefully prepared refreshsent about a week .- St. Joseph Gazette.

-Miss Minnie Barrett, who has been the guest of friends in Fort Scott, has been having a most enjoyable time. She was tendered a very handsome luncheon party Tucsday.

last week. Considering the fact that these Ramsey, Gertrude Malthy, Flora Antes,

elecutionist, was a passenger for Lexing- Jimmie Leake and of ers. ton Tuesday evening. He gave a reading in that city Wednesday evening, and gives another in Kansas City to-night.-Brownsville Heraid.

J. W. Mills, president; Mrs. S. Galagher, many friends desiring to have her rememthe residence of the secretary.

day evening, with the following named in casion proved most pleasant in its details the caste: Wm. Latour as Peter Probity; Recitations were given by Misses Lydia D. T. Chaney as Solomon Probity; D. Kent and Nannie Jones and there was edly insure a large audience.

-Mr. C. C. Parker, who has, by indomitable energy, worked himself to the front rank of elocutionists, gave a successful entertainment at Pilot Grove last week, and also assisted Miss Louise Hutchinson at Kansas City, in an entertainment at Music hall Friday night, which is favorably commented on by the press. Mr. Parker has county. also succeeded in forming classes for inacademy at Lexington, and will, in addi- at Carrollton, Mo. tion, probably go to Richmond.

ment last Monday evening at the Congretive audience. There are "eleven old maids and one dead brother" in the family, and the "Polly Anns," "Semanthas," Elmiras, etc., with their band boxes, 'necker-" [George Miller] They left on the family and the "Original theilling and high and boxes, 'necker-" [George Miller] They left on the family and boxes, 'necker-" [George Miller] They left on the family and boxes, 'necker-" [George Miller] They left on the family and boxes, 'necker-" [George Miller] They left on the family and boxes, 'necker-" [George Miller] They left on the family and boxes, 'necker-" [George Miller] They left on the family and boxes, 'necker-" [George Miller] They left on the family and boxes, 'necker-" [George Miller] They left on the family and boxes, 'necker-" [George Miller] They left on the family and boxes, 'necker-" [George Miller] They left on the family and boxes, 'necker-" [George Miller] They left on the family and boxes, 'necker-" [George Miller] They left on the family and the committee on making the passessed a very interesting reader, indignation, and the committee on making the passessed a very interesting reader, indignation, and the committee on making the passessed a very interesting reader, indignation, and the committee on making the passessed a very interesting reader, indignation, and the committee on making the passessed a very interesting reader, indignation, and the committee on making the passessed a very interesting reader, indignation, and the committee on making the passessed a very interesting reader, indignation, and the committee on making the passessed a very interesting reader, indignation, and the committee on making the passessed a very interesting reader, indignation, and the committee on making the passessed a very interesting reader, indignation, and the committee on making the passessed a very interesting reader, indignation, and the committee on making the passessed a very interesting reader, indignation, and the committee on making the passessed a very interesting reader, indignation, and the funny. Mr. Curry, who personated the part of a Dutchman, also the dead brother, did so with great success. The whole entertainment was well arranged, and the "family" having been invited to give the entertainment in several other places, will faurels.

EIRTHDAY PARTY.

The seventh birthday of pretty little Fannie Smith was celebrated at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Smith, yesterday afternoon. The time was pleasantly whiled with games suitable for such young children, and the partaking of delicious refreshments. Among the Quests were: Maude Ross, Florence Clute, Mabel Clute, Alice Walmsley, Opal Stewart, John Hall and Louis Glessper.

FOR THE CHURCH.

Miss Nellie Ingram, the well-known elocutionist, will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Episcopal church fund at the Christian church to-norrow evening. In view of the fact that this little lady always does excellent work and the cause is also a good one, it is to be hoped that she will have a large and appreciative audience.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A most enjoyable surprise party was given in honor of Misses Polly and Lucy and refreshments of a choice kind were this city.

Loewer, Dora Pheling, Jennie Shumway, Mrs. John Shoomaker and Messrs. Willie Benrath, Albert Locwer, Will Locwer, Louis Jackel, Henry Pheling, David Eard, Edward Harper and others.

LADIES' SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' society of the Congregational church was held at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Mertz last Friday afternoon. The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed that this society had accomplished a great deal of work during the past year, and was in a flourishing condition. The officers elected -Mrs. Campbell McFarlane is visiting President, Mrs. H. L. Berry, vice presidents, vrs. Paff and vrs. Mertz; secretary and treasurer, Wiss Minuie Fenwick. The latter lady has been elected to this position for the sixth time and it is probably due her to say that it is in a great measure her untiring zeal and energy which has

RECEPTIONS. The very popular cooking club composed of many well known young ladies gave its closing reception for the season, last Tuesfrom a visit with her sister at Boonville. day evening, at the residence of Miss Rose -Miss Eva Gentry left yesterday for Hart, on Seventh street. The refreshments, Kansas City. She will visit friends and consisting of sandwiches, pickles, a number of varieties of fine cakes, coffee and chocolate were carefully served by the young lawas spent with games, refreshments, music, both vocal and nstrumental, recitations, etc. Among the many guests were: wisses Hattie Belle Trader, Nannie Jones, week, were prevented from doing so by the May Cobine, Belle Herrold Mattie Ken--Wrs L. F. Sheldon, who is always one Texas, Virgie hirley, Addie West, ham, and Messrs. Charles Dexter, George -Mrs Clara Hoffman, president of the Arnold, Charles West Frank Easty, Rol-Smith, Frank Kennedy, Lee Byler, Will Powell, Will Sprecher, Hartshorn, Will Guenther,

BIRTHDAY PARTY. The sixth birthday of Miss Rachel Paris, Mo. Kingsbaker was handsomely and appro--Miss Nellie Ingram will be assisted at priately celebrated at the residence of her Episcopal church by the choir composed 215 East Fifth street yesterday afternoon. of Prof. and Mrs. Lucy, Mrs. Frank Hous- The children were tastefully attired and looked very pretty as they engaged in -Miss P. L. Brown, Miss Clemmons, of games, etc. Recitations and music added Sedalia: and Miss Georgia Cooper, of Neta- to the interest of the occasion and the young guests much enjoyed the elaboratements These consisted of cakes, fruits, con ectionery and other delicacies. Miss Rachel was made the recipient of many pretty presents, and altogether she will to long remember cause Among at the residence of Mrs. G. S. Ware last guests were: Nellie Ramsey, Matic and Elsie Townsley, Flora Goldstein, -The ladiec of the Exchange very gen- Florence and Maude Ramsey, Pet Lauperously donated \$5 towards the poor fund heimer, Minnie Wolf, Lena Henoch, May ladies have had quite a struggle on behalf | Carrie and Eva David, Mabel and Clara of the exchange, the act seems very com- Wile, Fannie Kingsbaker, Gussie Lovenger, and Masters Morrie Lewis, Aaron -Mr. C. C. Parker, the noted Sedalia Kingsbaker, Ralph and cammie Cohn,

FAREWELL TESTIMONAL. The "Peake frmily" were handsomely entertained by Miss Anna Hahn at her residence on Sixth street last Friday in honor -The Ladies' society of the Ohio street of Wiss Carrie Young, "one of the family." M. E. church held its annual meeting last | Wiss Carrie left for California with he: Thursday and elected as its officers: Wrs. mother and brothers Wednesday, and her vice president; Mrs. Chas. McLaughlin, ber them pleasantly presented her vith a secretary; Mrs. R. Hulland, secretary. The very handsome volume fittingly inscribed society has done good work in the past | The present was quite unexpected by Miss year. The next meeting will take place at | Carrie and she was much surprised and | dell. pleased Although the last evening that ney Corner," at the opera house next Fri- gether, for some time at least, still the oc- Norris. Van Dyne as John Probity; J. D. Gibbs music and refreshments The "Peakes" as Charles Chetty; Wm. Courtney as Sifter; present were: Misses Rosa Hart, Metta Mrs. Latour as Patty; Miss Anna M. Al- Gifford, Maude and Gracie Moshier, Lula len as Grace Emery. The well-known McCaughey, Ella Mertz, Anna Hahn, merit of the Thespians and the worthy Grace Shepheard, Sylvia Sheldon, Hattie cause in which they appear will undoubt- Ashworth and Mr. Curry. Others present an extended visit to relatives and friends were Wisses Kent, Jones and Messrs Will at Macon City. Young and Frank Waller.

Society Elsewhere.

NEVADA. -Mrs. E. J. Myers returned Thursday morning from a visit to her sister in Bates

-Theo. Diehr and daughter returned struction in his art in the Wentworth Male Thursday morning from a visit to relatives family of Mr. William Turner.

-T. J. Atchison and daughter left last -The Peake family gave an entertain- Wednesday night for Indiana. They will visit the south before their return to Ne-

ras, etc., with their band boxes, necker- George Miller. They left on the train for chiefs and spectacles, were excruciatingly the south, expecting to be absent about two

home of Mr. and Mrs. Avery in this city. grand-parents of the bride, P A. Richardson, of Ellis, and Miss Alice Dunham. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. probably still continue to add to their E. Baker. The wedding was a quiet affair.

> -The Rifles' hop came off Friday night at the opera house.

> -Mrs. Charles Pool, of Carthage, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Judd.

-The Euchre club was very pleasantly entertained Friday by Mrs. J. A. Fox.

-Mrs. L. Riseling and daughter Liszie. have returned from their visit in Kansas. -Ed. K. Goodwin, who has been in Western Kansas for several months, returned home Tuesday evening on a visit.

-Miss Dora Landaner entertained parts of friends Wednesday evening in bonor of her friend, Miss Addie Pribbenow of Kansas City.

BROWNSVILLE.

-Mr. Daniel West, of Northeast Mis-Wust, last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. R Johnson spent several days last week visiting Mrs Johnson's parents, north of town.

-Miss Kate Tucker, formerly of this ly from an extended trip east and south.

Minnie Shoemaker, Tillie and Emma Thursday night, January 21, consisting of music, plays, and Ethiopean eccentricities.

Miss Della Smith, of Pettis county, and her friend Miss Laura Davis, who has been spending the holidays with her, have returned to school at Central college, Lex-

MEXICO.

Miss Olivia Hord is in Fulton. -Miss Belle Inlow is at Concord.

-Mrs. C. W. Bennett is home from Baltimore.

Miss Frankie Canthorn has gone to Col--Mrs. C. G. Bridgeford has returned to

-Mrs. Rev. T G. Whitten is visiting in Mayfield, Ky.

-Dr. and Mrs. W R. Rodes have re moved to Fulton.

-Miss Laura Riley will spend the winter stock. visititing in St. Louis.

-Mrs. Annie O'Connor, of Hatton, is visiting Mexico friends.

-Mrs. Dixie Tyler, of St. Louis, will visit friends here shortly. -Miss Maggie Grubb, of Hannibal, it

visiting friends here. -Miss Ida Menefee is with her father

visiting in Los Angeles, Cal. -Miss Nora Branstetter went over to

Illinois Friday for a visit. -Mrs. D. Reed entertained a number of friends a few evenings ago.

-Miss Robertson, of New Florence, is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Williams. -Mrs. Floy Claire Browne, of Mont gomery City, is visiting with Mrs W. H.

-Mrs. J. T. Doneghy, of La Plata, is spending a few doys here with her mother, Mrs. Craddock.

HANNIBAL,

myra Tuesday.

-Miss Mabel Stillwell has returned from Quincy.

-Miss Daisy Stillwell, of Louisiana visited here. -Miss Birdie Howell has returned from

Miss Hattie Wolfstein has returned from

Miss Annie Thompson returned to Quincy Wednesday. -Mrs, J. B. Rightmine returned to Pal-

returned home. -Miss Mary Lathrop has returned to her Chicago home

Miss Nellie Anders a is the guuest of Quincy friends. -Miss Marie Easton is the guest of St.

Louis Friends. -Mrs. N. Hoffheimer returned from St. good cabbage-fine large cabbage. Louis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker McVeigh have returned to Butler, Mc. Miss Joe Gail, of Moberly, is the guest

of Miss C. M. Dubach Miss Grace Scripps will return this week from Rushville, Ill.

-Miss Maggie Scott, of St. Louis, wa the guest of Miss Mamie Lamb.

-Miss Marie Roberts leaves soon for a visit with friends in Kentucky. -Misses Russie Anderson and Allie

Bishop attended the german at Quin : this -Mr. and Mrs. Brewington will celeorate their golden wedding January 19. -Mrs. D. F. Barry, of Bismarck, D. T.,

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Rin--Mrs. L. C. Keller, of Cedar Rapids, -The Thespians will give "The Chim- she and her friends could hope to pass to- Io., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. P. B.

-Miss Clintie Evans, of St. Louis, who is the guest of Miss Mamie Lamb, returns home to-morrow.

FAYETTE. -Miss Elza, of Saline county, is the guest of Miss Dora Pierce. -Mrs. Millie Pearson has returned from

-Miss Laura Browd, who has been visiting at Columbia for several weeks, has

returned home. -Mrs. J. C. Wallace and daughter, Miss Madge, of Keytesville, were visiting relatives here last week.

-Miss Bessie Knickerbocker, accompanied by Miss Sue Holman, of Boouville. went to Glasgow Wednesday to visit the

LAMAR.

-J. M. Thompson and his wife will leave on Sunday, for a three months' trip to Kentucky, Indiana and North Missouri.

-W. D. Maupin, a well known citizen of this county, is back at home again, -Married, Tuesday afternoon, at the after spending a month at his old home at Saline county.

teacher in our public schools, was cut delibly in our memory. short by illness and after her recovering went to Pontiac, Ill., has returned to Lamar. She is now enjoying good health.

CALIFORNIA. -Mrs. F. Hugleman of this city, went

up to Tipton last Wednesday. -Mr. H. B. Caldwell and Mrs. Elizabeth Porter were united in marriage last Sunday evening by Rev. J. M. Hardy.

-Misses Mary Schaffer and Anna Stone of this city, who were visiting near Jamestown last week, have returned home.

-Miss Mary Carey and Lula Gordon, who were visiting Mrs. Lou Isom, have returned to their home in Jefferson City. FORT SCOTT, KAN.

-D. S. Johnston, wife and son, of Dryfor the south.

-Cards are out for the first annual masonrade ball of the Ladies' Social soevening of Thursday, January 28. -Mr. Francis Tierman and family re-

turned home Thursday, Mr. Tiernan from his labors at St. Louis and the famiMISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

The Act of the Good Samaritan Turns Out to be a Bad Act.

What it Cost to be Kind to a Wandering Cur.

MISPLACED BENEVOLENCE. A man takes to stealing by degrees and the Sunday school books inform us that bad men begin their education when they are very young. The same books also inform us that the boy who commences stealing pennies, will, if he has good luck and all things being equal, graduate on dollars and bank And that is the difference between

a man and a dog.

A man will commence stealing b taking trifles, and keep on till he has hardened his heart to such an extenthat he could take the last cent an editor has got.

But it is different with a dog. When a dog does make up his mind to steal, his whole moral nature gives way at one fell swoop, and he begins at the butt end of things, taking the biggest thing his craving jaws can carry. After he has once done this, he has crossed the Rubicon, and will remain a thief until he dies. Moral sussion is useless, the ten commandments have no effect, and his conscience don'; worry him half as much as his fleas.

An incident has happened this week which has caused us to seriou-ly reflect upon the extraordinary growth of cussedness, since ,he war, in man and beast. A few days ago a poor but honest family assembled in coun-Mr and Mrs. J. T. K. Hayward have cil to deliberate upon the same weighty question which history informs us agitated the minds of three black crows-i. e., "what shall we do for something to eat?"

There was cabbage in the cellar-There was bacon in the store-

sugar cured bacon-nice bacon. And what more could the hear

desire or the stomach crave? The bacon was bought and brought home. It was carefully covered in canvass, painted yellow and engraved vith the appropriate motto:

"Wittaker's Celebrated Sugar-Cur ed Breakfast Bacon."

And as it iay on the kitchen table, it seemed a thing of beauty and a joy forever. A large head of cabbage stood sentinel beside it, and all things went as merry as a dinner bell.

By a strange fatality that very found it afterward. morning a lost dog came to the house. We knew he was a lost dog by the yearning look in his eyes_large, liquid and mouruful, they seemed to bage for dinner. We noticed that and the fire was put out. plead for pretection and a home But he was an awful homely dog, half the hair had been scalded off from him, until the bare spots of his hide looked stretched over his hips. He had been originally black and white, but time, dirt, bad luck and brickbats bad transmogrified that dog into a living from inflation and indigestion, that with both hands. kaleidoscope of colors and bruises and wounds.

esting stories" than Bonner has ever of triumph and licked his chops with published in the New York Ledger since. Among those stories was one -Miss Fannie Houston, whose career, as in particular that impressed steelf in- side on the table, awaiting the sacri-

> strange dog that was lame. The good progress. old gentleman invited the dog in and after extending the hospitalities of the house, he played the Good Sagentlemen.

had a house, we would keep a sharp bidding him good-bye with a full-sized and 25c, boxes.

And when this dog came the other were about to be fulfilled.

we thought that thorns might be Cæsar, being hard pressed, darted who are not dogs, but a d-n sight quake had happened.

est and a home. His wounds healed vantage of the general uproar to rea up, his regular meals showed a visiole away, break the wagon all to pieces, effect, his spirits rose, his step was and finally fetched up at the foot of a more strong and elastic, his counten- ladder on a building up which three ance beamed with intelligence and hod carriers were going with bricks, affection, and he was as suave and throwing them off and piling them up affable as a candidate for school direct- on top of the dead horse in inextricaor. In fact, here is the exact picture ble confusion with broken limbs. of our dog:

WHAT KINDNESS DID.

Meat was no object, and we were only too happy to provide bones.

him he was so derned ornary and and every one of 'em got a ten-penny humble he couldn't see his reflection nail except Carar, who, as further in a dishpan without going off and proceedings interested him no more, hiding under the house for a half a lit out and saved his becon in more day; but he got over that in a day or senses than one. two, and his confidence increased with The discharge under the house set his grub. It was not long before he it on fire, and the fire company turncould bark at people in the street and ed out in full force. The front fence in a week he exercised a general police was torn down and the furniture was authority over the place. He would thrown into the street. One man chase stray pigs, and find out how de- picked up a coal scuttle in the garret lusive are the things of this life when and with rare presence of mind carhe tried to get a "tail holt;" he would ried it into the street, and then around drive the neighbors' chickens out of to his house. Six excited men rushed the yard, and he was death on cats, into the house and fell over the fat

condition.

til that family council upon the mo- monium. mentous question of bacon and cabdog took a lively interest in the delibwe, as a family, go without any dinner, we noticed that dog's countenance | presented : When the writer was quite young when our motion was received with

satisfaction. The bacon and cabbage sat side by fice, the flames roared in the kitchen It was as follows: A good old gen- stove, and the preliminary preparatleman was one day called upon by a tions for the mid-day meal were in

Casar fooled around the table considerably. He would raise his head and snuff and then meander out of maritan. He examined the dog's doors and look up the street as if he foot, and lo! he found a thorn in it. was looking for somebody; then he He extracted the thorn, and keeping would come back and take another him until he was well the dog de- snuff; then he would put his forepaws parted. Some time after that the on the table and look-just to see if good old gentleman was astonished to the cabbage was there. At last he wood, left on the noon train Wednesday see the same dog return, accompanied made a spring upon the table. One by another dog, who also had a thorn leg was a little shorter than the others, in his foot. Thus you see exemplified and being heavily loaded with dishes souri, was visiting his brother, Dr. E. 8. ciety. The ball will take place on the the remarkable intelligence of dogs, and a teakettle of hot water, the and the innate goodness of some old whole concern, dog and all, came thundering to the floor with an awful As we have said, this story made a crash. Casar seized the meat, howgreat impression upon our youthful ever, and with an unearthly howl Jenkins last Friday evening at their home city, but now of Butler, Bates county, is by a number of their young friends. Games visiting the family of W. A. Rembert, in who was one of the bridesmaids at the mind, and we inwardly resolved that shot out the door and into the front wedding of Mrs. Lem Warfield, arrived in when we grew up to manhood, and yard, where we had the satisfaction of

lookout for a dog with a thorn in his brick, just as he was disappearing between two rails of the fence.

The hullabaloo excited the attracday, we thought our youthful dreams tion of 819 dogs who resided in the neighborhood, and they swarmed into We patted the dog on the head and the street just in time to see Casar called him Casar. He seemed highly making off with ten pounds of bacon gratified. We gently lifted up one in his mouth. Those 819 dogs immefoot and then the other, but instead of diately gave chase, and all the boys a thorn, could only find some remark- that lined each side of the street enable sharp toe nails and a vast amount | couraged them by a volley of rocks, of dirt. We confess we were some- brick bats old bottles, clubs and everywhat disappointed, but on reflection thing they could lay their hands on.

scarce and hard to find, and that the under a house with his prize. Up dog was not to blame. Perhaps, if stairs a big fat woman had just got ap we kept him, he might get a thorn in on a stool to wind the clock, when his foot, and then he would go off and Cæsar thundered in under the floor bring us other dogs that had thorns in beneath her, frightened her so that their feet, and we would heal them she lost her balance and came to the up, and go on doing good to dogs, floor with a crash, shaking the house until they would begin talking about to its foundation, and inducing the and abusing us, just like other people, neighborhood to think that an earth-

A grocer's horse and wagon stood at Well, we gave the dog something to the front gate, and the horse took ad-

The fat woman lay on the floor in a dead faint, 819 dogs were barking under the house, and the yard was full of excited people. The fat woman's husband came home, loaded Oh! the pains we took with that up his double-barreled gun with tenpenny nails, and laying flat on the ground, cocked both barrels pointed under the house, and fired! About At first, the deportment of this dog twenty dogs were under the house arwas excellent. When we first took guing with Cæsar about that meat,

irrespective of race, color or previous woman, who was still lying peacefully on the floor. With a heroism most Oh, he was a jewel !- that dog was. praiseworthy, they lifted her up, bore As we said, we called him Cæser. her to the second story window and But we c uldn't find a thorn-we let her drop. The fall broke her leg and woke her up, when she immedi-Well, things went on all right, un- ately added her yells to the pande-

At last things were put to rights

But the dead dogs remained under erations, but as he was a "Member of the house and could not be got out. the House," we thought nothing of it. The first warm day last week a mise-Once, when we rose to a point of or- ma was observable near that dwelling. like a map of the Bahama islands der, and suggested to the president- the second day the fat woman and ress, that, in view of the prevailing family moved to the country, and it is hard times, the troubled state of the as strange as true that everbody who national finances, the evils that result passes the house caress their nose

Yesterday the following bill was

Pat O'Grady, falling off a ladder ... 25 60 Frightening fat woman. Breaking her leg..... Injuries to house and furniture..... 500 Disturbing the peace...... 10 10 lbs. sugar cured breakfast bacon 1 75

We said that dog had no thorn in his font. His feet have left us a reg-

ular Osage orange hedge. We named that dog Cesar. On due reflection we think Seizer was a good name.

We repudiate the lesson of our youthful reader. Benevolence and hospitality are dangerous, and wasdering curs are the embodiment and personification of all manner of deviltry and wickedness.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Veazey and Mesars. J. C. and E. A. Veasey desire to extend their thanks to the K. of L. and to their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Burress in particular, for the aid and consolation bestowed by them to the relatives of the late Mr. Charles Verzey during their late affliction.

"WATER BUG, ROACHES." "Rough on Rats" clears them out. Beetles, Ants, Insects, Rats, and Mice, 166-